

The Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO | DECEMBER, 1972 | Volume 5, Number 8

REGENTS NAME DR. SOOY CHANCELLOR

The appointment of Francis A. Sooy as Chancellor of the University of California, San Francisco, was announced at the November Regents' Meeting by Dean A. Watkins, Chairman of the UC Regents.

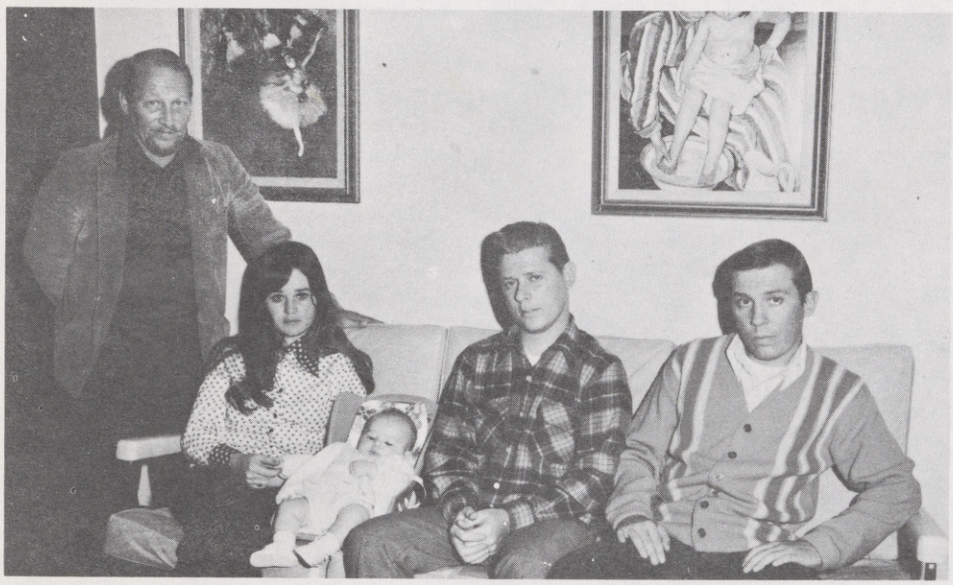
The appointment, recommended by UC President Charles J. Hitch after advice from a search committee comprised of regents and faculty, is effective immediately. Sooy has been Acting Chancellor since October 1.

In making the announcement, Regent Watkins said, "I am delighted we have been able to persuade Frank Sooy to take on this increased responsibility. He is eminently qualified, having served on numerous administrative committees during his years of service with the University, including the very important position in 1969-70 of Chairman of the Academic Council and Academic Assembly."

Dr. Sooy is now Chairman of the Department of Otolaryngology in the School of Medicine. He received his AB from UC Berkeley and his MD from UCSF. He has been in the Department of Otolaryngology here since 1946.

In commenting on the appointment, President Hitch expressed his "great pleasure that the search for a chancellor, which began in February, is so successfully concluded and in addition that the man selected for this important position came from within the University family."

GIFT OF LIFE: A CHRISTMAS STORY



Kidney transplant recipients, brothers Monty and Robert Paulk (seated, center and right) pause for a moment to be photographed with their father, Robert Paulk, Sr. (left), and with Monty's wife Linda and daughter Stacy.

By Kathy Bramwell

Two years ago Monty and Robert (Bob) Paulk were both put on dialysis and began their wait for a donor so they could benefit from a kidney transplant.

Two months ago the waiting was over for 22-year-old Monty. And three weeks later Bob, 23, had his kidney transplant operation. Both transplants were performed at Moffitt Hospital, UCSF.

Now the concern of the Paulk family is for Darrell, 20, and his 17-year-old sister, Zanda. There are six children in the Paulk family; it is thought that the kidney damage in the four younger children was caused by nephritis which resulted from a strep throat.

"I went from boot camp to the hospital; three and a half months later the problem was diagnosed and the entire family had kidney biopsies," explained Bob. "Our lives have changed since we first found out that four of us would have to go on dialysis and ultimately have to be transplanted." They remodeled a room in their Stockton, California, home to house their dialysis machines. Mr. and Mrs. Paulk were trained to operate the machines.

"One run in the hospital is $200, and with two of us we knew it would be cheaper at home," said Bob.

"We were told by a contractor that it would cost $6,000 to build on the new room. So we did the work ourselves and it cost us $500."

Monty's petite wife, Linda, whom he married six months before he began dialysis, also learned to dialyze her husband and his brother.

Only weeks before Monty received

(continued on page 8)

CHINESE PHYSICIANS VISIT BAY AREA

By Donna Chaban

Eleven physicians from the People's Republic of China visited the UCSF campus this Fall, climaxing a 3-week tour of U.S. medical and health facilities. The Bay Area visit was hosted by Stanford University, UCSF, Syntex Corporation, Kaiser Foundation and the San Francisco Medical Society. Dr. Philip R. Lee coordinated the Bay Area visit for the National Institute of Medicine.

Their visit was in response to an invitation to the China Medical Association from Dr. John R. Hogness, president of the Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences, on behalf of four American physicians who had visited China in 1971: Dr. E. Grey Dimond, provost for health sciences at the University of Missouri; Dr. Samuel Rosen, emeritus clinical professor of otolaryngology, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York; Dr. Victor Sidel, chief of the department of social medicine, Montefiore Hospital, The Bronx, N. Y.; and Dr. Paul Dudley White, emeritus professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. (At UCSF, on October 27th, Dr. Rosen had just presented his film about acupuncture, which he brought with him from China, at a Continuing Education symposium on acupuncture).

The ages of the Chinese physicians ranged from 36 to 71 including Dr. Wu Wei-jan, head of the delegation, and Lin Chiao-chi, 71-year-old professor of gynecology and obstetrics.

Dr. Wu Wei-jan, 52, the leader of the Chinese medical delegation, has authored articles and books on cancer, abdominal surgery and injuries. He was a member of a medical delegation to Italy in 1959 and was one of the four physicians to accompany Premier Chou-En-lai on a 10-nation African tour in 1963-4. Dr. Wu, whose English is fluent, is the physician who removed the appendix of syndicated columnist James Reston in 1971 while Mr. Reston was in Peking.



A member of the delegation asks question of Dr. Hsu (not shown), who served as translator for Dr. Benson Roe (rear, in white coat), as others listen.



Dr. Hsu Chia-yu arrived ahead of the bus carrying the delegation, and took time to challenge medical student Fred Berger to a fast game of ping-pong, as other students watch. Dr. Hsu won the first round.



Dr. Francis A. Sooy welcomes the distinguished visitors in both English and Chinese. Seated at his table were medical student Gregory Barnes (left), a member of the delegation, Dr. Sooy, Dr. Lin, Mrs. Margaret Tan of UCSF.

China's leading gynecologist, Lin Ch' iao-chi, 71, is currently professor and head of the Department of Ob-Gyn of the Capital Hospital, Peking. She is believed to be the personal physician of many of China's prominent women including Chiang Ch'ing, wife of Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Dr. Lin also met with American doctors Dimond, Rosen, Sidel and White in 1971, and was a guest at one of the banquets given for President Nixon in China in 1972. She received her medical degree in 1929 from Peking Union Medical College. She is a member of several professional, political and women's organizations and writes extensively; she is a leading proponent of population control. Dr. Lin speaks excellent English, having studied in Chicago and in London.

Chancellor Francis A. Sooy welcomed the visitors in both English and Chinese at a Faculty Club luncheon with members of the School of Medicine faculty and 15 medical students. After luncheon, the visitors were briefed about cancer and cardiovascular research at UCSF.

They met with Drs. Benson Roe, Edwin Wylie, Abraham Rudolph, Henry Edmunds, James Cleaver, Charles Wilson, Martin Cline, David Golde, Julius Krevans and Philip Lee.

Dr. Hsu Chia-yu, who had earlier challenged UCSF students to a fast game of ping pong in Millberry Union, also served as translator for his fellow physicians.



Dr. Lin Ch'iao-chi, China's leading obstetrician-gynecologist, answers a question about herbal medicine.



Dr. Julius Krevans, left, shakes hands with Dr. Hsu, and unidentified member of the delegation. Behind Dr. Hsu is Dr. Victor Sidel.

SUSPECT HORMONE THERAPY-CERVICAL CANCER LINK

By Kathy Bramwell

Starting about 1950, women were given a female hormone (diethylstilbestrol) for menopause. However, younger women who required additional hormones were also given the hormone, especially for certain complications of pregnancy such as threatened miscarriage, repeated miscarriages and diabetes.

Now obstetricians and gynecologists have found that on rare occasions daughters of women who took this hormone while pregnant are developing vaginal and cervical cancers.

"The incidence may be small now, but these girls may be susceptible and we are watching them closely," said Dr. Edward Hill, Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology here. "This is not the ordinary type of cervical or vaginal cancer.

"As soon as these girls start their menstrual periods they should have a pelvic examination and a Pap test. A careful examination should be done since 50 percent of the cases are not detected by the Pap test. Usually these girls come to us with bleeding problems and the cancer is then detected.

"There is a 15-20 year latency period with this type of cancer. It is usually after the start of the menstrual period and the release of hormones that the cancer begins," explained Dr. Hill.

The physician thinks that the risk of cancer is highest when the hormone is given during the period when the organs of the fetus are developing. "The first three months are most significant. Much depends upon when the hormone was taken during the mother's pregnancy; this determines the physical problems the girls may experience later in life.

"There is no risk of cancer to women who are taking the hormone during their menopause," Dr. Hill stressed.

"No one is ready to say that there is a cause and effect here. Vaginal cancer may develop in women whose mothers never took the hormone. The immediate cause might be environmental in these cases. Prior to 1968 there were only eight cases of vaginal cancer of a similar type reported in the world literature. In the past three years there have been almost one hundred cases collected by a national registry. Six have been treated at UCSF."

When asked if the hormone used in cattle could cause cancer, Dr. Hill said, "Although it is dose-related, the hormone has caused cancer in laboratory animals, but only when given in massive doses. It is used commercially to fatten beef and make it more tender. The Scandinavian countries will not allow meat treated with the hormone to be imported.

"The best thing to be done right now if for young girls to find out whether their mothers took the hormone during their pregnancy and if they did, an examination should be done immediately and repeated about every six months."

TANTALUM 'DUST' —POST-OP AID

By Kathy Bramwell

"It is now possible to determine whether airways are free of respiratory complications following major surgery by means of a light layer of finely powdered tantalum 'dust' sprayed along the airway," says Morley M. Singer, M.D., Assistant Professor of Anesthesia and Director of the Intensive Care Unit at UCSF.

The tantalum outlines the airway in fine detail and "stains" the mucus in the airway, permitting observation of what happens to the mucous secretions in the lung after surgery.

"The most common respiratory complication after surgery is atelactasis—a closure and collapse of the air space in the lung. This is hazardous in that it may result in impairment of oxygen delivery to the brain and may lead to pneumonia," says Dr. Singer.

"It has been thought that mucous secretions may cause or contribute to the collapse of the lung by plugging the conducting tubes in the airways," says the physician, "but techniques have not been available to study this phenomenon in patients undergoing surgery."

At the end of surgery, while the patient is still under anesthesia in the operating room, the tantalum powder is sprayed into the trachea. The dusting technique coats the mucus, and its movement can then be followed by serial chest X-rays, taken every 6 to 8 hours initially, then at less frequent intervals.

"Normally, a continuously waving layer of cilia—small hairlike projections—carries mucus and foreign material up the airway until it can be expelled from the trachea.

"In a normal lung in patients not subjected to anesthesia and surgery, most of the tantalum stained mucus is expelled from the airways within 24 hours. Current studies demonstrate for the first time that transport of mucus out of the airways is abnormal in post-surgical patients," explains Dr. Singer.

In 20 adult surgical patients, clearance was delayed up to seven days and the tantalum - labeled mucus was observed to move "backwards in the airways." "The new technique promises to give increased insight into the factors contributing to postoperative respiratory complications. It thus may point to more specific procedures to treat and prevent complication," concludes Dr. Singer.

DR. WILLARD FLEMING, FORMER CHANCELLOR, DIES AT 73

By Joan Spiegelhalter

Dr. Willard C. Fleming, Professor Emeritus of Dentistry and former Chancellor of the UCSF campus, died in Oakland on November 2 after a long illness.

Dr. Fleming was one of the nation's most distinguished dental educators and had spent his entire career in the service of the University. He was markedly devoted to students, the faculty, and his profession.

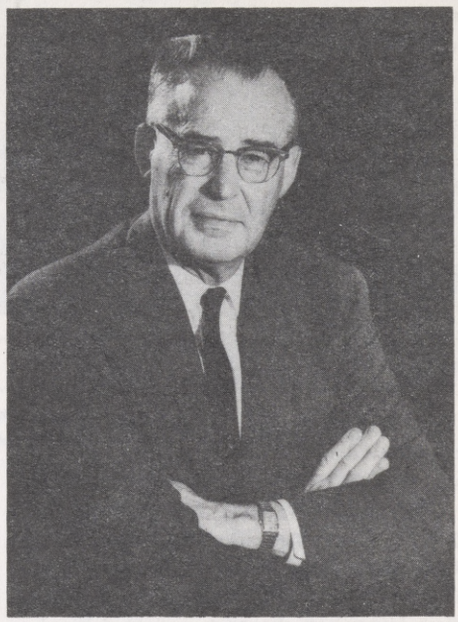
"He was an extraordinary individual, known for his warm and personal approach to everyone," said Dr. Francis A. Sooy, acting Chancellor. "His impact on education cannot be overemphasized, and the benefits of his influence on the San Francisco campus will be felt for a great many years."

Dr. Fleming was born in Sausalito on October 11, 1899. He received his degree as a Doctor of Dental Surgery at UCSF in 1923, becoming an instructor at the School of Dentistry the following year. He was appointed Dean of the dental school in 1939 and remained in that capacity until 1965.

Dr. Fleming was appointed Vice-Provost in 1959 and Vice-Chancellor in 1964. He resigned as Vice-Chancellor in 1965 and in October of that year became Dean of Students, a post that made him particularly happy; his devotion to students was an outstanding characteristic. With the late Dr. Guy S. Millberry, his predecessor as Dean, and Dr. George Steninger, a fellow alumnus and faculty member, Dr. Fleming began the long-range planning to build a student activity center on the campus in the 1920's. This center, the Guy S. Millberry Union, opened in 1958.

In 1966, already past retirement age, Dr. Fleming agreed to take the post of Chancellor until a younger successor could be found. At that time he was the only university chancellor in the nation who was a dentist. Dr. Philip R. Lee succeeded Dr. Fleming in 1969, but even before Dr. Lee could take over the post, Dr. Fleming suffered his first stroke.

Much of Dr. Fleming's research and teaching concerned the field of periodontology, the study of gum tissue disease. His research in this field began while he was a sophomore in dental school.



Dr. Fleming made a taped interview consisting of his reminisences of his education and training. It is now in the Regional Oral History Office of the Bancroft Library. A copy of the transcript will soon be available in our Medical Library.

Always in the vanguard of new thinking, Dr. Fleming worked to improve dental education and administration and was active in trying to solve manpower problems in dentistry, particularly in the recruitment of minority students and in the development of programs concerned with the new social mechanisms to extend medical and dental care to "all the people."

Indicative of his humanitarian concern and concern with the highest of professional standards is the wording in the Willard C. Fleming Scholarship Fund he established. He gave the highest priority to the student who exhibited "concern for the welfare of others." He considered this quality "the most important attribute of every professional person."

In 1967, in recognition of his contributions to humanity and the advancement of the dental profession, the American College of Dentists bestowed upon Dr. Fleming the William John Gies Award. That same year he was also elected to honorary membership in the California Academy of General Dentistry and was given an honorary fellowship in the National Academy of General Dentistry. His honorary degrees included a Doctor of Science degree from the University of Southern California and Doc-

(Continued on page 5)

CALIFORNIANS PASS PROPOSITION 2

It passed! California voters went to the polls on November 7 and passed Proposition 2, the Health Science Facilities Bond Issue.

From Berkeley, President Charles J. Hitch expressed his great satisfaction at passage of the bond issue which will provide facilities for health on seven of the University's nine campuses.

"The passage . . . was absolutely essential to the University . . . and to the State of California. It means we can now provide a more adequate program of training and treatment in all health-related fields, which in turn will provide better health care to all Californians."

He continued, "I want to take this opportunity to thank Governor Reagen, former Governor Brown, Senator Teale, Assemblymen Brown, Monagan, Moretti and Priolo and all the countless individuals who supported and worked for the passage of this measure.

"But above all we are indebted to Ted [Theodore R.] Meyer and John McCone for their tireless efforts on behalf of Proposition 2. Their leadership of the Citizens for Health was an inspiration to us all . . .".

Hitch also commented that the decisive favorable vote (60 percent) indicates that "Californians still clearly expect and are willing to support greatness in their University. It is a most heartening sign of confidence in the University and in its mission to provide higher education of the highest possible quality."



Five-year-old Michael Stubblefield, a diabetic patient, helped support Proposition 2. He is shown here with Barbara Brugge, pediatric administrative coordinator (left) and his mother (right).

DR. FLEMING DIES

(Continued from page 4)

tor of Laws degrees from his Alma Mater and from the University of Toronto.

Dr. Fleming was a past president of the American Association of Dental Schools and the American College of Dentists. He served as Chairman of the American Dental Association Council on Dental Education; Vice-President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Commissioner, Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education; Special Commissioner for the Survey of Dentistry; and Consultant to the Council on Dental Education.

Surviving Dr. Fleming are his wife, Carlotta; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Baxter; a sister, Mrs. Forrest Horner, and three grandchildren. The family home is at 5924 McAndrew Drive, Oakland.

Donations may be made to the Willard C. Fleming Memorial Scholarship Fund, School of Dentistry, University of California, San Francisco.

EX-USF PRESIDENT ON UCSF FACULTY

By Joan Spiegelhalter



Albert R. Jonsen, S.J.

The appointment of The Reverend Albert Rupert Jonsen, S.J., as Visiting Professor of Medical Ethics at UCSF has been announced by Dean of the School of Medicine Julius R. Krevans, M.D.

Dr. Jonsen will serve as a member of the faculty in the School of Medicine and will participate in teaching and research activities in the school. Initially his activities will focus on problems in surgery, psychiatry and pediatrics. He will also be actively involved with the newly formed Health Policy Group under the direction of Dr. Philip R. Lee.

Dean Krevans pointed out that the rapid advances in biomedical research are posing new ethical issues not only for physicians but for lawyers, theologians, politicians and the public in general.

"Dr. Jonsen's role," said Dean Krevans, "will be to examine some of the critical issues created by the rapid advances being made in such fields as organ transplant surgery, cardiovascular surgery and genetics. He will work closely with the physicians who are involved in dealing with these problems with their patients as well as with those involved in experimental research. Procedures now being done, which were not possible just a few years ago, are raising moral and ethical problems of increasing perplexity."

Chancellor Francis A. Sooy commented on the appointment: "We are indeed fortunate in being able to obtain a man of Dr. Jonsen's background and stature to examine these problems. He is an outstanding scholar and a rare individual and will be participating in areas of great importance to the health professions."

Dr. Jonsen was President of the University of San Francisco from 1969 until 1972. A native San Franciscan, he was born here on April 4, 1931. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Gonzaga University in 1955 and 1956, majoring in humanities and philosophy. His S.T.M. degree in theology was from Santa Clara University in 1963. He then received his Ph.D. degree in religious studies from Yale in 1967.

Dr. Jonsen is a member of the National Institutes of Health panel concerned with development of the artificial heart and the social and ethical issues which may arise from its development and use. He has also been appointed Kennedy Senior Research Fellow, Kennedy Institute for Reproduction and Bioethics, Georgetown Unviersity, for the academic year, 1973-74.

HEW MINORITY AID FOR TWO SCHOOLS

By Joan Spiegelhalter

Pharmacy

The School of Pharmacy at UCSF has received $29,096 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to help increase enrollment of minorities in the school by stepping up recruitment and retention efforts.

Teams consisting of minority students and minority faculty members will visit colleges, civic organizations, etc., to recruit pharmacy students. Also, a tutorial program will be available to minority students, especially during their first year.

Project Director is Robert D. Gibson, Pharm.D., who is Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. Dr. Gibson points out that the UCSF school has been a pioneer among pharmacy schools, starting in 1967, in programs to recruit minority students, receiving support from the Dean's Office. "But we really haven't had an effective tutorial program because we had no funds to pay tutors," Dr. Gibson adds. "The tutors will themselves be people from minority and/or low-income background."

The Bureau of Health Manpower Education has awarded over $53 million nationally during 1972 for special projects in health career opportunities; of this total, pharmacy schools have been awarded $1.9 million. UCSF School of Pharmacy was one of 14 pharmacy schools receiving grants to aid minority students.

Dentistry

The UCSF School of Dentistry has also received a grant from HEW to assist minority students before and after they are admitted to its School of Dentistry, in the amount of $212,473.

Project Director is Robert F. Brigante, D.D.S., Clinical Professor of Dentistry and Assistant Dean for Student Affairs in the dental school. Says Dr. Brigante: "The main thrust of the Minority Program is to create opportunities in the field of dentistry for ethnic groups who are not presently well represented. This will be accomplished by increased efforts in recruitment, counselling, admissions, and tutorial support. The minority students who are already enrolled will play a key role at all levels to enrich the program and to gain experience that can be applied in other areas or schools. This should serve to perpetuate the spirit of self-determination that is essential to all peoples."

The Special Health Career Opportunity grants were awarded under a new Federal effort to raise the proportion of minority group members in the health professions. The grants were awarded by the Office of Health Manpower Opportunity under the Comprehensive Health Manpower Training Act of 1971. The office was formed recently within HEW and is headed by Dr. George Blue Spruce, who is the only known full-blooded American Indian dentist.

HOLIDAY TIME MEANS FOOD AND FUN

Large crowds tend to appear for the Christmas and New Year Holidays. And if that's the case, here is a fun recipe to please just about everybody:



Sam Jordan's
ELEPHANT STEW

1 Giant Elephant
500 Lbs. Salt
300 Lbs. Black Pepper Corns
500 Gal. Black Sherry Wine (Dry)
1,000 Lbs. New Potatoes
500 Lbs. Pink Tomatoes
1,000 Lbs. Red Onions – Diced
500 Lbs. Whole Baby Okra
1,000 Lbs. Chopped Spinach
13 Rabbits (Optional)
10,000 Individual Tarts (Sweet Potato)

Dress the elephant and cut into bite sizes, saute in peanut oil—this will take 20 meat cutters 16 working hours. Add salt and pepper and cover meat with black sherry wine. Let simmer in vats at 465 degrees for 8 hours. Add your potatoes and let them simmer for 1 hour. Add tomatoes, onions, spinach and okra —let them simmer for 1 minute. This will normally serve 10,000 people.

If more are expected, add thirteen rabbits, but do this only in an emergency, as most people don't like hare in their stew.

BOUILLABAISSE

Bouillabaisse isn't hard to make and it's great on a cold winter night. This recipe serves about eight people.

INGREDIENTS
3 - 4 lb. fish (cod, bass, or halibut)
16 - 20 clams and/or mussels
16 - 20 uncooked shrimps (good sized)
6 slices lemon
6 slices orange
1/8 tsp. saffron
4 cloves
½ cup parsley, chopped
2 - 4 onions, peeled and quartered
2 - 4 tomatoes, peeled and quartered
1 cup olive oil
1 cup white wine
salt and pepper to taste

Put fish in large pot or dutch oven. *Except for clam and shrimp,* add ingredients in order above, ending with the olive oil and wine. If needed, add some water to cover ingredients.

Bring to fast boil and cook for about 20 minutes on medium heat.

Then add clams and shrimp for the last five or six minutes.

Serve in soup bowls and provide plenty of napkins, sourdough French bread and good white wine.

An Elegant Dessert for 10
POTS DE CREME

INGREDIENTS
12 oz. semi-sweet chocolate bits
4 oz. bittersweet cooking chocolate
2 cups light cream plus 4 tbsp. milk
8 egg yolks
dash of salt.

Divide the above ingredients in half and follow the directions twice (Because a blender is used, you can only make enough for 5 pots at a time.).

Place the chocolate (broken or cut up) and salt in blender. Heat cream and milk almost to boiling, then pour over chocolate and run blender until you can no longer hear chopping and mixture is smooth and creamy. Add 4 egg yolks and run another half minute.

Pour into individual pots or cocktail glasses and refrigerate. Remove from refrigerator one hour before serving.

COQUILLE ST. JACQUES REVISITED

Prepare Lobster Newburg sauce. The book, *Joy of Cooking,* has an excellent sauce recipe.

Add about ½ lb. frozen tiny shrimp (boiled), 1 cup or so fresh white seedless grapes, 1 finely chopped white onion, a speck of coarse ground pepper and a tablespoon of white wine. Mix gently, place in covered casserole and bake for about 5-10 minutes and serve promptly. Serves 4.

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

On Wednesday, December 20, Millberry Union hosts its annual Children's Christmas party from 6:00 to 8:00 in the evening.

As usual, Santa Claus (UCSF employee Lee Jackson) will arrive in a flurry, at the stroke of 6, on the steps of Millberry Union—not on a sleigh drawn by eight tiny reindeer, but on a great red fire engine drawn by eight San Francisco firemen, courtesy of Engine Company No. 12 on Stanyan Street.

Santa's huge toy sack will contain surprise gifts for the children; and there'll be entertainment and refreshments for everyone.

At UC and Moffitt Hospitals, patients will be treated to caroling during the holidays. A special party is planned on Thursday, December 14th, for the children on Moffitt's pediatric floor. John Stapleton, the UCSF employee-patient who arranged for the visit of "Snoopy and his friends" last month, is responsible for the plans.

Watch for announcements and posters of other holiday festivities for the campus community.

BULLETIN BRIEFS

Mardi J. Horowitz, M.D., has been appointed Associate Professor of Psychiatry, UCSF. Dr. Horowitz was formerly Research Psychiatrist and Assistant Chief, Department of Psychiatry, Mount Zion Hospital and Medical Center, and Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at UCSF.

FROM THE FACULTY WIVES . . .



By Mrs. Jere Goyan, President

As the Faculty Wives' organization enters its second 50 years, I look forward to the coming year and the next 50. The primary goals and challenges are fellowship and service. We attempt to achieve these in a number of ways.

Members share common interests through smaller activity groups which meet varying objectives . . . objectives which change as our needs change. Perhaps it is in these groups where strong friendships are best developed.

Many members volunteer their time to the Loan Shop which we support for foreign scholars and their families. Many essentials for apartment living are donated by friends and campus personnel.

We share with the U.C.S.F. Hospital Auxiliary the pleasure of making hand puppets for young patients.

We look forward to watching our Student Loan Fund grow. It is a young fund, but we are already gratified to know that students are currently benefiting from it.

In the earlier years of this organization, its functions and goals served well the needs of the time. But our society changes rapidly and universities must respond to the challenges of the future. Many changes have taken place in 50 years and, consequently, our organization has evolved to its present structure. It is most gratifying to see the spirit in which change is being met by our members.

We are eager for new faculty wives to join us, for they maintain our vitality. I look forward with much anticipation to the experiences we shall share in the coming year.

WHO



Charles A. Arena and *George E. Davies,* June graduates of the School of Dentistry, have completed a five-week Army medical officer basic course in Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Dr. Davies is a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity, and a native of Pleasant Hill; Dr. Arena is from Stockton, California.

* * *

Dr. J. F. Nunn of the Clinical Research Center, London, England, will be the Stewart C. Cullen Visiting Professor, Department of Anesthesia, on February 20 - 24, 1973.

MRS. CHRYST RETIRES —AT UCSF 43 YEARS

Mrs. Helen Chryst, Registrar since 1946, retires this month after having served the San Francisco campus for 43 years.

What impresses Helen Chryst the most, she says, looking over the last 43 years, "is the tremendous increase in student population—from a beginning (when she arrived in '29) of 560 total students—and the changes in the curriculum . . . there has been a tremendous shift in the last decade toward freeing students to take more electives outside their curricula and interdisciplinary cooperation."

What stays the same? "Students still have the same problems with courses and fees. Some things never change!" she said.

Helen Chryst's retirement coincides with the fruition of a dream of hers—the publication of this campus's first General Catalog, which came out this Fall, thanks to the assistance of UCSF Publications Manager John Haralson and his staff.

Mrs. Chryst and her husband, Tosso, are avid mountain people who have a retreat at Lake Tahoe. She is an excellent gardener, and, after her retirement, will probably spend a great deal of time with that hobby.

CANCER AWARD TO DR. WOOD



Dr. David A. Wood, left, received The American Cancer Society award from society vice president Arthur G. James.

David A. Wood, M.D., director of the Cancer Research Institute for the past 21 years and Professor of Pathology (Oncology), has received the American Cancer Society's Distinguished Service Award.

Dr. Wood, past president of the ACS, received the award recently in New York City. He is an Honorary Life Member of the Society.

The award was for "productive and vigorous leadership in programs of the ACS . . . ; for a lifetime of dedication in the pursuit of cancer control as a distinguished pathologist, investigator, educator and administrator; for his vast energy and talents which he shared with scores of affiliated professional agencies associated with the conquest of cancer."

Prior to joining the UCSF faculty, Dr. Wood taught at Stanford University for 20 years. He was also vice chairman of the American Joint Committee of Cancer, past president of the College of American Pathologists, the American Association of Cancer Institutes and former chairman of the Cancer Advisory Council of California. Since July of this year, Dr. Wood has been Director Emeritus and Professor of Pathology Emeritus, Cancer Research Institute.



Helen Chryst, Registrar since 1946.

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PARKING OFFICE SAYS NEW SPOTS UNUSED

"We all know that a critical parking situation exists here at UCSF," says Fred Gallardo, Manager of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises. "We all want to be able to park closer to our work assignment. But since we are somewhat limited and restricted in the location of our parking facilities, we are unfortunately unable to provide parking that would satisfy the needs of each of our customers.

"In recent months we've added many additional parking spaces in the new clinics building garage, which has alleviated the need for employee and public parking.

"We hope to utilize these facilities more efficiently in providing the maximum amount of available parking for those who need to park on our campus.

"The Parking Office," he continues, "has noticed that decal holders are avoiding parking in the new portions of the parking structure on those floors below the third level."

Mr. Gallardo also pointed out that if we are to have an effective parking system, we must first use parking spaces that are available, even though some may be located in less desirable areas than others.

"Therefore," he said, "in order to assure that we are utilizing parking to the maximum, we may occasionally block off levels to direct incoming vehicles to vacant areas on the lower levels. We will attempt to keep the inconvenience to a minimum and hope that decal holders will voluntarily use all spaces in the new clinics garage.

"As for the poor lighting conditions in the new garage, we are starting to improve that situation now."

GIFT OF LIFE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

his kidney, his daughter, Stacy, was born. "That was a great day for Monty," his father said. "There have only been four or five cases in which a child has been born to a couple while one of the couple is on dialysis."

"Every other night either Monty or I would be dialyzed. I got so that I was able to sleep. I would dialyze about 10 hours, three days a week. Both my brother and I went back to school and were even able to do our homework while on dialysis," said Bob, who is working for his A.A. degree in criminology. He hopes to transfer to U of P for his B.A. degree.

"I know the dialysis kept us alive, but after a while it started to really get us down. I'm just glad the cadaver kidneys were such a good tissue match for us." (Bob now also refers to another transplant patient, Bob Phillips, as his new "brother" since they share the kidneys of one cadaver.)

"My brother and I feel so much better now. It's just like being born all over," said Monty. The success of the Paulk brothers' transplants has given hope to the other two members of the family who will have to start dialysis.

NEW PARKING LOT OPEN

A new parking lot located off Kirkham Street between Fourth and Fifth avenues is now available to all UCSF employees, students and faculty on a fee basis of 75 cents per day. Special decals are now available, at no cost, in the campus Parking Office located on Parking Level 1, Millberry Union Garage.

This lot has 92 spaces and will only be available on a first-come, first-served basis to those individuals having this special decal. The decal does not guarantee a parking space in the new lot but does authorize use of the lot.

The purpose of this fee lot is to provide for those who do not qualify for a regular permit but who need to park near the campus. There will be a control gate requiring three quarters (75¢) for entrance; a visual display will indicate when the lot is full.